Rails Are Shipped and Work Crowd Climbs Into Trees and Is Rushed: Shops May Be Erected There.

#### RICH REGION IS FURTHER HELPED

Alpine, Tex., Sept. 21 .- Steel is being laid, bridges are being built and work in general is being rushed on the extension of the Kansas City. Mexico & Grient to Alpine. N. J. O'Brien, who is superintending the track laying near Girvin, says he expects trains will be operating into Ft. Stockton early in October, as title to valuable property at Ft. Stockton depends on trains being run into that city by October 15. Rails are in transit out of Galveston for the lire west of stockton toward Alpine and calls have been made for more m n to grain and surface the more m n to grade and surface the

May Build Shops.

It is announced on good authority that the Orient has made arrangements with the Southern Pacific to use its passenger station and terminal yards here, and that the Southern Pacific, for the time being, will do the shop work for the Orient. This, besides meaning that Alpine will be the present terminus for the Orient line, also indicates that a division on the Southern Pacific is to be located here, the latter road to build shops here to take care of its own division work and that of the Orient.

of the Orient.

Bick in Natural Resources.

Brewster county, which the Orient taps, is rich in natural resources and will furnish an immense amount of traffic out of Alpine for the new line, the same as it does at the present for the Southern Pacific, east and west.

From a country trading point in a cattle country. Al ine has developed within a few years into an active and progressive little city of more than 1000 inhabitants, and with its new railroad it is believed it will more than road it is believed it will more than double in population within 13 months. Brewster county, of which Alpine is the county scat, contains about 3,300,000 acres of land, 2,551,395 acres of
which is assessed for taxes, the balance being 650,000 acres, which still
belongs to the state free schools.
Valuable County Assets.

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Valuable County Assets.

Brewster county is one of the largest and best counties in Texas, having the greatest variety of products of any county in the United States, and is an empire within itself. There is to be found lechuguilla in unlimited quantities, which contains the strongest fiber of any of the different textiles. Sotol, which can always be depended on as one of the best whiter feeds fee stock, grows in abundance. Another very important product is the candellila or wax plant, which, like the sotol and guayule, grows wild over a large area of Brewster county, yielding as much as five tons to the acre, which yields 5½ percent vegetable wat, for which there is a ready market and from 50 to 30 cents per pound.

Leads in Stock Raising.

Brewster county has long been recogwhich there is a ready market and from 50 to 36 cents per pound.

Brewster county has long been recognized as the leading stock raising county in west Texas. Large sums of money have been expended for well bred animals where 20 years ago the one for Texas steer ranged over the tountains and valleys of this section, it today, in their place, is found the legy or Galliowary eattle.

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well in Brewster county. On the ranges there is very little feed used during any time of the year for stock. The native grasses, of which there are more than 50 varieties, that mature

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Telephone Poles to Hear Him; Woman Faints.

#### SAYS IT IS UP TO THE PEOPLE TO DECIDE

Pittsburg, Kans., Sept. 23.-A large crowd gathered in the public square to hear Col. Roosevelt speak here to-

poles. In the crush one woman fainted and Col. Roosevelt sent his physician to care for her.

"Don't you want an umbrella, colonel," a woman called out, "the sun is mighty hot.

"Oh, no," said the colonel, "you'll have have to use a ciub to kili me."

People Shall Ran the Game.

In his speech Col. Roosevelt also referred to his tilt last spring with congressman P. P. Campbell, of Kansas, after the congressman expressed the opinion that the colonel was "appealing to the bleachers."

"To invert language that has been given some fame in your own district," said Col. Roosevelt, "we intend that the people shall not merely sit on the bleachers and look at the game, we intend that the people shall run the game. We believe it should not be a game between two gangs of professionals, but that the people should have the say so as to who shall play.

"If you don't put the people in charge of the government you'll make it a government of the people by the boss for the special interests.

"If you decide with us on the principles for which we stand, so far as I am concerned I shall not rest content under any judicial rulings which nullify these decisions. In New York, we have nominated for the court of appeals two jurists who believe the people have ine right to pass such laws as these and who further believe that If the courts rule against them an appeal should be due to the people after a r.a-

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Sonable time.

Up to the People to Decide.

"Our opponents criticize what I say about the courts. The New York court appeals says that we can not have a workman's compensation act. Our opponents say they approve the law, but that we cannot have it because the courts won't let us. We say that if the courts make such a decision the people who made the constitution should have the chance to say what they meant when they made it."

county in west Texas. Large sums of money have been expended for well bred animals where 20 years ago the leng horn Texas steer ranged over the mountains and valleys of this section, but today, in their place, is found the white face, the Durham and the black muley or Gallaway cattle.

The large ranches are being rapidly settled up by stock farmers. By experiments it is shown that mile mairs, necliments it is shown that mile mairs, and considerate Lincoln.

"Again when senator Proctor, of Vermont, died, with whom Roosevelt had had some differences, and he was asked if he was not sorry, he replied that he was sorry that it was not sena-tor Hale. This sounds very much like

that he was sorry that it was not sonator more than 50 varieties, that mature after the rainy season, are ample to sustain the life of the cow and the horse throughout the winter months without being fed by hand. In portions of the county, the Angora goat industry is carried on to a limited extent.

Fruits and Vegetables in Abundance.

Irrigation possibilities of this section of the state are great, as there is an inexhausitable supply of pure water under a large scope of the country surrounding Alpine, at a depth of 10 to 100 feet. The Alpine valley is unexcelled in its abundant and permanent supply of pure water.

This water supply has been the means of putting Alpine to the front in the way of fruit culture. One 15 acre orchard in this vicinity has paid the owner over \$15,000 within the past five years.

Cantaloupes, tomatoes, potatoes and (Continued on page 6)

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# A. M. PAYNE KILLED; A. B. SHADENGER SEVERELY INJURED TRAIN HITS BUGGY

As the result of being struck by whistle, but Shadenger, the bystanders the incoming Texas & Pacific passen-said, evidently thought he could get ger train No. 3 at 9:45 oclock Monday across the trucks before the engine morning, while they were attempting to cross the G. H. tracks on Piedras street, nue, is in the Providence hospital suf-fering with injuries sustained about the head and face. His injuries are not considered serious. Payne, the dead man, whose left leg was crushed off, and skull fractured, never regained consciousness. He died at 12:10, after consciousness. He died at 12:10, after having been taken to the hospital.

At the time of the accident it was stated that the passenger train was running 45 minutes late. Payne and his companion, who was driving in a buggy to which was attached a single horse, approached the crossing. The engine, it was said, gave a warning the passenger train.

Were inter taken to the Providence hospital. Payne is survived by a wife and two children. He was in the call are business and had lived in El Paso about a year.

Fred Pharenchamp was the engineer, and William Fharenchamp, his brother, was the conductor in charge of the passenger train.

board being saved.

A. M. Payne, aged 35 years, who resided at \$15 Montana street, is dead, and A. B. Shadenger, who conducts the buggy, while Payne jumped out. Campbell apartments at \$12 Mess ave- In some manner it was reported he In some number it was reported he lost his balance. It was believed that the trucks of the first coach ran over him. He was clear of the tracks when

and brought to the union station. They were later taken to the Providence hos-pital. Payne is survived by a wife and two children. He was in the real es-

# STEAMERS COLLIDE; 115 PEOPLE DROWN in China. The United States has been in commu-

Paris, France, Sept. 23 .- One hundred and fifteen persons were drowned today on the Northern Dvina river near Archangel, as a result of a collision between two steamers, according to a dispatch to the Information News Agency. The steamer Obnevka, with 150 passengers on board, was proceeding along the river when she collided with another steamer moving in an opposite direction. The boat filled rapidly and sank tn a few minutes, only 35 of those on

# Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 23.—"Tired of fighting," Emilio Campa and staff, numbering 10, were captured Sunday

afternoon by United States marshal Overlock, sheriff Nelson and deputy Robles at a ranch 30 miles southwest of here and brought to jail here, awaiting orders of the department of justice.

Two rebels came to Tucson Saturday evening to get an automobile and were arrested and disclosed the loca-

tion of the rest of the party. Campa stoutly denied his identity until this morning when he was positively identified by Dr. Ruffo, who was a

surgeon with Campa when Campa was defeated at Parral. Then Campa said he simply was tired of fighting, and was surprised by the unexpected opposition of Giron's federals, who gave him a seven-hour battle at Altar, and, being destitute of ammunition and closely pressed by the federals, he took the shortest cut to safety.

Campa and staff all were heavily armed but without ammunition. Campa had \$400 in gold. The others averaged \$200.

Campa speaks English well and is a graduate of the medical department of the university of Missouri at St. Louis. He also practiced as a young doctor in St. Louis and his wife is said to live there now.

United States Ambassador Demands Speedy Trial for American in Jail.

#### ACCUSED OF CRIME OF ANOTHER MAN

son, at Mexico City, confirm the report that he has demanded of the Madero government a speedy trial and better treatment for W. C. Nichols, the American Planter in a Tampico full.

dignation at the action of the supreme court of Tamautipas in ordering the imprisonment again of Nichols, who, previously to the appeal, had been removed from the jail and kept under guard at the local hospital. The ambassador has been advised that Nichols is ill and that his life is in jeopardy as a result of his confine-

The charge against him is the kill-ing of a bandit, Caballos, who had been pursued by the authorities for months. the treatment accorded Nichols by the Mexican authorities as persecution, and has so stated in his message to the governor. In support of this belief he points to the fact that a Mexican has confessed in court to being the clayer of Caballos. This confession was disregarded by the court, which declared it was prompted by belief on the part of the witness that a reward had been offered for Caballos's denth. The Mexican was not arrested and the process against Nichols was continued on an appeal from the sentence of eight years' imprisonment imposed upon Nichols by the Tampico court. The on an appeal from the sentence of eight years' imprisonment imposed upon Nichols by the Tampico court. The appeal is being heard before the court at Ciudad Victoria, the state capital. The killing of Caballos occurred near Tampico. Nichols had been vested with authority to arrest the desperado, which he succeeded in doing. He was taking him to Tampico on a train when the captive escaped. Nichols and a big crowd pursued him. Nichols admits firing, but the evidence showed that he fired in the air. The body of Caballos was found later several hundred yards from the spot with a bullet through

from the spot with a bullet through his heart. Nichols's high character has been testified to by a petition signed by a hundred American residents at Ta-maulipas, which was sent to the em-bassy begging intercession.

## CHINESE POLICE THREATEN REVOLT

Official at Foo Chow Declares He Will Burn the City if Attacked by the Central Government.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.-The American consul at Foo Chow, China, reports the situation as extremely critical. The government is sending a large force to remove from office the chief of police who, defying the authority of the central government threatens to destroy the city in case he is attacked. The consul reports unrest in the country districts nd Foo Chow.

The state department is not likely to change its attitude toward the new Chinese republic as the result of the letter sent by the Chinese society of America to president Taft, asking for the formal recognition of that government. Officials feel that the appeal is founded upon a misconception of the conditions existing

nication with all the other great powers in its determination to secure the exist ence of the new republic as an inde-pendent government and they all agreed ection should be withheld until the pre ent government gives form to a consti-tutional government.

Meanwhile, it is pointed out that through minister Calhoun and the Chinese legation here, the state penartment is doing business with Yuan Shi Kai's government as it would with any other.

# TAFT CONFERS ON MEXICO AFFAIRS.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 23.—
President Taft conferred during
his ride from Baltimore to
Washington today about Mexico and Central American affairs
with Huntington Wilson, acting secretary of state, W. T. S.
Boyle, chief of the Latin-American bureau and J. R. Clark, ir.,
solicitor of the state department. ment.
The intest reports on the situation were laid before the president.

## STANDARD SHIPS OIL TO SUBSIDIARIES

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Assignment Clerk Says Territory Is Assigned to Refinerles Outside the New Jersey Field.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 23.-The Standard Oil company, of New Jersey, Is still assigning territory oil to refin-eries of its former subsidiaries outside

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—William Anderson and H. Charleson, two Americans captured by Mexican rebeis, are reported released and on the way to Douglas, Ariz, in today's message to the state department.

The dispatches from ambassador Wilson, at Mexico City, confirm the report that he has demanded of the Madero government a speedy triat and better

was arked.
"Not that I know of." was the reply.
"Have you assigned - allons or territory to refinerles outside of the territory of the New Jersey company?"
"Yes," said the witness.

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CONFERS WITH TAFT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—Samuel Untermyer, of New York, attorney for the house money "trust" investigation committee and for the Waters-Pierre company in its fight with the Standard, conferred with president Taft at the will even if it should become necessary to land marines from the cruiser Des Moines, now in port at Tampico.

Pedro Lascuraine, the Mexican forcign minister, has given ambassador Wilson assurance that he will use his best efforts with the governor of Tamaulipas and the court officials to secure an amelioration of the condition of the prisoner.

Crowd Disperses When No Attempt Is Made by Utah Copper Company to Put Men at Work in Mines.

Bingham, Utah. Sept. 23.-When the sun looked down into the narrow canyon today it found the streets of Bingham crowded with striking miners who awaited expectantly an attempt of the Utah Copper company to begin opera-tions. But as the day wore on and no niove was made the men scattered to their homes or gathered about the head-quarters of the local miners' union.

J. C. Lowney, executive board member of the Western Federation of Miners, departed for Salt Lake where he will join

Yance Terzich, the other executive board member, in a conference with president Charles H. Moyer. Sympathetic strikes in other camps is

one of the matters for discussion. Par-ticular attention will be given to Ely, Nev, where it is claimed the copper

miners are rendy to demand a higher wage scale.

The 4500 men who are on strike for higher wages and better working conditions here continue to maintain order under the watchful eyes of their leaders. who have taken every precaution for peace. Several officers of the Utah Cop-per company are expected here.

# POLICE ARREST FIVE SALOON MEN

Chief Davis and Sergeant Greet Charge Pive Liquor Dealers With Violating Sunday Laws.

Five arrests for alleged violations of Five arrests for alleged violations of the Sunday liquor laws were made by chief of police I. N. Davis, and sergeant W. D. Greet, Sunday. Those arrested were: Ramon Carolin, who conducts the saloon at the intersection of Fourth and Broadway Luis Diaz, proprieter of the saloon at the corner of Second end Santa Fe; Jose Garra, a bartender in the latter saloon; B. F. McKinney, who conducts a saloon on East Overland street.

land street.

Frank Ascarate, said by the police to be the owner of the Popular bar, at the corner of Seventh and El Paso treets, was arrested Sunday night at \$:30 oclock on the charge of unlawfully selling liquor on Sunday.

## Alpine, Texas, A Growing Metropolis

El Paso is the center of one of the fastest growing sections in the whole country. Alpine is only one of the many fast growing young cities of this galaxy of important towns that help to make El Paso greater. All of them contribute in their growth to El Paso, the metropolis. Today The El Paso Herald tells of the rapid growth and of this live west Texas stock and, mining center. The El Paso Herald devotes columns every day to thus telling of the growth and development of the Great Southwest. If you would keep up with the prog-ress that is being made, it is neces-sary to read The Herald—the paper that gets the facts first and prints them.

Huerta Goes on to Chihuahua, Leaving Rabago to Fight Them Alone.

# REBELS REPORTED CLOSE TO JUAREZ

Pearson, the American lumber center, southwest of Juarez, is threatened today by an attack of 600 rebels, who invest the mountains within five miles of the town. Only 150 federal soldiers defend Pearson

Gen. Antonio Rabago, the federal eavalry commander, is a few miles north, at Casas Grandes, but has sent no assistance. The federal army from Juares is proceeding by train along the railway toward the city of Chihuahua. The rebels about Pearson are reported to be commanded by the rebel leader. Antonio Rojas, who a few days ago was operating in Sonora, below Douglas Ariz.

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The trains bearing the federals, under Gens. Huerta and Tellez, left Mader Gens. as expected, but will proceed directly to the state capital. The trains bearing nearly 1000 federal artillery, infantry and cavalry, are moving slowly and with great care. Gen. Huerta, in his trip south from Juarez, carried five trains and there was only sufficient water along the road for three trains at a time, hence his delay in getting to Pearson and Madera.

Some anxiety was felt Sunday at Pearson when the rebels apeared to the west of the town. But they retreated into the hills before nightfall and their campfires could be seen from the Amer-

campfires could be seen from the American settlement. The 150 soldiers at Pearson are infanity, with no artillery.

rearson are imakery, with ho arthresy, and the rebels, it is believed could take the town easily.

It was reported at Juarez that the cavalry horses of Gen. Rabago's command at Casas Grandes had died of a plague and that it was impossible to scure more mounts, as the rebels had depinted the surrounding country of horses. This, however, is denied. It is said that Rabago has sent out most of his cavalry to garrison small settle-ments in the Casas Grandes district and that he can send no more men to Penrson. Huerta evidently will offer no resistance, as he is taking his 1009 men to Chihuahua city. Juarez is protected by only 600 men and heavy ar-tillery, of little use in defending a town against an infantry attack. The artillery, four heavy Canet pieces, is being placed on a hill to the southwest of Juarez, where it will command the town, and in case of a rebel entrance, the town can be bombarded.

The number of rebels moving toward to the west as reported to

Juarez from the west as reported to Gen. Steever, at Fort Bliss, is not known. They were last reported to be moving near Bosque Bonito, the Mexi-ean town opposite Sierra Blanca, Tex. They are believed to be a part from Gen. Pascual Orozco's main rebel army, which has moved over the Chihuahua state line into Coahulla.

## BRYAN BREAKFASTS WITH WOMEN VOTERS

Nebruskan is Almost Mobbed by Enthusinstic Democrats as He Arrives in Los Angeles,

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 23 .- When William J. Bryan arrived here today on his tour "on the trail of Roosevelt," he was first taken to breakfast by a committee of women voters, and then almost mobbed by enthusiastic Democrats in the lobby of his hotel. An impromptu address in the hotel lobby preceded the first of his three set speeches

At the breakfast there were besides the women voters, representatives of all shades of Democratic opinion or

After the address in the hotel, Bryan was escorted to an automobile and was delivered to a throng that packed

the ediffice.

At noon Mr. Bryan addressed the workingmen of the working district, being introduced by a man in overalls. Ben Daniels, who commended the Nebraskan to his fellow workers as the "greatest American of his day."

irran's third address was at Flesta park.

DEAD DOG IN STREET
ANNOYING TO RESIDENTS

A dead dog, which residents of the vicinity say had been there since Friday, caused annoyance Monday on Mills street in the vicinity of 301 Mills street. H. E. Cottman said Monday that complaints to the sanitary department had falled to secure the removal of the dog's body, which was becoming exceedingly offensive. exceedingly offensive.

Rebel Diplomatic Agent Declares Madero Has Ultimatum from United States.

# GIVES HIM MONTH MORE TO CONTINUE

"The Arrest of Senor Den Juan Pedro Didapp, or the Mexican Spies in El Paso on the Job."-A new play. Cast of characters: Don Juan Pedro Mexican revolution in Washington, D.

C.; L. E. Ross, secret service agent of the department of justice; Felix Sumpasson Saturday night. He was a pristhe department of justice; Felix Summerfeldt, representative of the Mexican president; Jack Neville, ex-newspaper reporter, now a Llorente spy; soda water dispensers, citizens, drug bottles

water dispensers, citizens, drug bottles and other accessories that go to make up a drug store. Props, gold badge for Ross and cigar for Summerfeldt.
Time: Sunday morning at 11:30; place, Scott-White's drug store on Oregon street.

At the rise of the curtain, Didapp enters the drug store with a Herald reporter, who has just finished interviewing him, and sits at the soda water fountain. He is dressed in a business suit and does not look like a diplomatic representative. He orders a lemonade. Didapp sipping his lemonade. Simultaneously the screen door of the entrance to the drug store on Oregon street and the one to the entrance in the lobby in the Mills building open. Summerfeldt and Neville enter the first, and L. E. Ross enters the second. The entrance is made hurriedly and stealthily.

Didapp (still sipping his lemonade):

"Ah, this is a good drink."

to be a special deputy United States marshal. Didapp was docketed as arrested by him.

Sunday night Ross stated that a warrant had been sworn out in San Antonio for Didapp, charging him with a violation of the neutrality laws in consection with Vasanez Gomez and others. nection with Vasquez Gomez and others. He stated that the warrant was in San Antonio but he had been informed of its existence by Thompson, a secret service man, who had arrived in El Paso

Sunday morning, following Didapp, Was Here Five Months Ago. Didapp was in El Paso about five months ago and registered at the hotel angelus under the name of Juan Gaza. on the states for transporting these troops through a large force of troops through a large force of troops through the santicipated in zetting this permission.

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Vasquez Gomes was the only man for president of the republic. He declared that foreign powers would accept him and that the United States would then takes its one from them and recognize the belligerency of the revolutionists. Refused Grozen a Loan.

The failure of Orozco to accept Gomez he said, was the reason for the refusal to make the loan. Didapp or refusal to make the loan. Didapp or Gaza disappeared from El Paso and was not seen again until Saturday. He declared then that on his prior visit to El Paso he did not wish to be known. He was here three weeks at that time, luring which he made several trips to Juarez. On several occasions, ban-juets were tendered him by Col. Pas-

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Officers Chain Him to Alleged Smuggler and Refuse Carriage for Him.

## WALK HIM THROUGH EL PASO'S STREETS

Forced to march amid a crowd of jeering Mexicans, his hand linked by an iron cuff to the hand of an accused smuggler, Pascual Orosco, sr., one of Didapp, diplomatic representative of the Mexican revolution in Washington, D. Mexican revolution, was humiliated beoner, for his right wrist was gripped in steel.

But the father of the revolutionary leader of the same name, and a colonel in his boy's army, marched as a soldier, head erect and proud. He was met at the union station by a mob of Mexicans who a month ago would raise their hats to "mil colonel," when the aged revolutionist was "jefe de armas" of Cludad Juarez. But the reception consisted of hisses and jeers of "viva

Down San Francisco street the aged soldier was forced to march. Walking behind was W. B. Matthews, United States deputy marshal at Marfa, Texas, and before the prisoners strode A. Hauser, a customs river guard. A Mexico City newspaperman, touched with pity, offered to pay for a cab to transport Col. Orogon and his except to the port Col. Grozeo and his escort to the county jail. This was refused by the officers. Around crowded the Mexican men and boys. "Viva" Grozeo" they men a

Prisoner is Calm.

Didapp (still slpping his lemonade):
"Ah, this is a good drink."

The Arrest.

Ross (approaching him from the rear and tapping him on the shoulder):
"Juan Didapp," (with suppressed emotion) "you are under arrest."
Didapp (turning his head with the straw in his month): "What am I charged with!"

Ross (looking at the glass of soda water on the counter, says nothing).
From all appearances the glass of soda water was the only chargeable thing in evidence.
Didapp: "Where is your warrant: I have done nothing."
Ross (apparently laboring under excitement, and throwing back the lapel of his coat and showing the gold

in evidence.

Didapp: "Where is your warrant? I have done nothing."

Ross (apparently laboring under excitement, and throwing back the lapel of his coat and showing the gold badge): "I am Ross, a department of justice man." (Again tapping Didapp on the shoulder, grandly): "Come with me."

Didapp: "You will permit me to finish my drink?"

Ross (condescendingly): "Go ahead."

While the dislog is in progress between Didapp and Ross, Summerfeldt stands at the cigar counter. His eyes are apparently closed but they are fastened on the two principal characters. An electric fan in a nearby corner stirs the fuzz on Neville's hat.

Taken To Jail.

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I have done nothing."

Was led away to jail. So resulted his capture by United officers at Presidio.

Texas, when during the fighting around Ofinaga he was cut off and forced to seek refuge, unarmed, on the American side.

And when Orozco, padre, was the commander of the robel garrison in Juarez a few weeks ago, no American ever came to harm at his hands. Hundreds of El Pasonas remember the courteous treetment received from the gray haired old man. "The compliment is being returned now," said an American Saturday night, referring to this fact as he watched the uged revolutionist being walked through the streets hardcuffed to the alleged smuzgler.

May Be Tried in United States.

Taken to Jan.

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A woman (to Sammerfeldt): "What are you doing around here, making all these arrests?"

Summerfeldt: "I did not make this sorand lury against him was returned at the April session of the court, charge-ing him with violation of the neutrality law by conspiring to smurghe ammunition to Mexico. Col. Castule Herrera was only sufficient to be a special deputy United States officers say, that Col. Orozco may be brought before the federal court for trial at this term rested by him.

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# MORE TROOPS TO SONORA SHORTLY

May Be Sent Through El Paso and May Be Marched Overland From Casas Grandes.

The local Mexican consul has received official notification that 3000 federal official notification that soot reacrations will be moved through American territory en route to Sonora to suppress the rebel activities there. No permission has yet been asked from the United States for transporting these troops through El Paso to the Sonora but no trough El Paso to the Sonora but no trough El Paso to the Sonora

August Death Report in Texas Shows a Decrease of 15 From Previous Month.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 23.—Tuberculosis is again heading the list as the cause of death in Texas, according to the August by registrar Babcock. There were 184 deaths during the month and 36 cases reported where the patients are not dead.

The number of deaths from tuberco quets were tendered him by Col. Pascual Orozco, sr.

Now he is in the same El Paso jall
with the senior Orozco.

After going to Washington, Didapp
disavowed allegiance to Vasquez
Gomez and on his return here Saturday, he declared that Francisco de la
Barra la the only man to restore peace
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of the number of deaths from Inderenlosis for August is a decrease of 15 from
the previous month. Two hundred and
sixteen cases of typhoid fever were reported, with 34 deaths. Twelve suicides
are reported; 12 from food poisoning; 17
from effects of burns; eight accidentally
drowned; 28 killed by accident, discharge
of fire arms. Four homicides are reported. Fifty-five sets of twins were drowned and on his return here Saturally as he declared that Francisco de la tarra is the only man to restore peace in Mexico.

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# REBELS ANNIHILATE FEDERAL FORCE OF 108

Sanderson, Texas, Sept. 23 .- News of a bloody battle between 168 federals and 800 rehels on the Blocker ranch just across the river from this pince reached here today, John Blocker, a wealthy cattleman with interests in that section, bringing the news.

The battle occurred on September 16, and the federals were practically annihilated. Mr. Blocker was over there to begin importing 50,000 hend of entile. He returned to this side, only succeeding in bringing over 1600 head. He reports that on his way to this side his berd ran over the bodies of many dend federal soldiers. He was unable to give the name of the leader of either hand. The two factions met in a narrow onnyon and the federals, who were greatly outnumbered, could not retreat, but stood their ground until they were moved down under the fire of the rebels. Mr. Blocker will make no further attempt at the present time to get his cattle to this side. It is reported the rebels are enting his cattle at the rate of 100 a day.